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car of this type serves for all the year this ignorance is a race that is a detri-around. It is never too cold for it, never ment to the country, and criminals often come from such conditions.

pletely disappear when one wants an patriots, open touring car, and this change can be made in a moment.

The Mitchell cabriolet is another fourcation h

seats that face either way are only a few of the dainty touches that make this car stand out from the throng.

Motor Gossip

By "SI" GROGAN,

The following automobile licenses were ine following automobile ficeines were issued yesterday:

6006-C. E. Myers, rear TE M st. ns.; Wilcox.

6006-C. S. Wolfe, Dist. Nat., Bank; Hudson 1916.

6008-S. H. Rosa, 1827 Ontario pl.; Dodge 1916.

6008-Anita C. Grosscup, 41 B st. nsv.; Dodge 1916.

45100-Dr. Jos. Rogers, 1449 Mass. ava.; Chevrolet

45101-J. H. Washington, 1204 lat st. sw.; Hudson

43106-Wood & Hanson, 924 N. C. ave. se,; Alco Cliff-Chase S. Boston, 5'Dupont Circle; Chevroist

 Robert E. Heater, Colo. Bldg.; Studebaker 5109-Robt. C. Effinger, 1206 N. H. ava.; Baker

1916. 45110-Lucius C. Clark, The Iowa; Columbia 1910. 45111-Mrs. J. G. Bourke, The Dresden; R. & L.

C112-Dr. Grace Meigs. The Ontario; Marwell 1917. 6513-Eleanor R. Parker, 1729 Conn. ave.; Baker

3116-A. F. Dunnington, 624 N. C. ava. m.; Hup-5017-W M. McNeill, 1838 L st.; Lecomobile 1911. 45113-T W. Grimes, 2122 P st. nw.; Palge 1914. 45119-Wm. T. Shipman, 1900 45th st.; Butch 1907. 45120-W. E. Suit, 2214 Shannon pl. se.; Maxwell

1917.

\$122.-M. J. McAuliffe, 1333 Shephard, and L. Stead, 1335 Shephard; Studebaker 1913.

\$122.-A. T. Watson, Florence Courts; Packard.

5012—Cecelia Hill, 1719 16th st. nw.; Dodge 1918. 6125—Robt. H. Parker, 1963 Euchd; Ford 1917. 6125—Wm. J. Rogers, 721 G st. ne.; Hudson 1916. 6126—Edwin W. Skipp, 412 H st. nw.; Packard 45127-W. H. Bowen, 1418 N st. nw.: Saxon 1916.

Miller Brothers are making preparations for a fall opening to be held some
time in the near future, as soon as the
decorators, who will start this week redecorating the storeroom, finish. At the
time of the fall opening the latest modela of Mitchell, Briscoe and Dort will be
on display. In addition there will be on on display. In addition there will be on exhibition cut-out chassis of the three

LeRoy Livingston and John Lewis Smith, accompanied by their families, left yesterday in the latter's Jeffery for They will be gone until the middle of the present week.

The Cadillac Auto Truck Company dur-The Cadillac Auto Truck company dur-ing the past week sold one-ton trucks to James H. Gaither, B. Williams and the Hagerstown Supply Company; two-ton trucks to Walker & Burdell, James H. Gaither and the Hagerstown Supply

empany. Maynard Baylis, manager of the Record Auto Company, has been busy dur-ing the past week superintending the alterations that are being made in the in-terior of the place. Additional stock rooms have been built and the top floors are being rearranged so as to give more

HOROSCOPE.

* The stars incline, but do not compel." Sunday, October 15, 1916.

Uncertainty is read in the position of the stars today. While Uranus rules strongly for good, the influence is partly overcome by the adverse power of Venus, Saturn, and Neptune. It is a most unfavorable sway for love affairs. They who woo may win disappointment under this government of the stars.

Hotels and restaurants as well as

other places of public entertainment may be poorly patronised, and all should watch for fraud, as adventurers will multiply during the next few weeks.

Storms at sea are presaged. It is

not a good rule for journeys.

One of the signs of the times will be an increased hesitancy to assume responsibility on the part of men of marriageable age and a desire to return to domestic pursuits on the part of women.

Inventors should make the most of this sway of the stars, which promises wonderful achievement in the next few months.

Corruption in city governments is likely to be exposed in various parts of the country through the work of

Children have a guidance believed

Children have a guidance believed to indicate general good for all classes. Many of the poor will find homes in prosperous families next month, through a new philanthropic movement, it is predicted.

The beginning of the new year is said to be a time most auspicious for new plays. Dramas of lasting power will be produced, it is prophesied.

In the broadest sense the stage is to become the American pulpit, the

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to become the American pulpit, the seers declare, and they give warning that strong influences are at work to establish ultimate reforms.

Sensational divorce suits probably will multiply in New York and Chicago. Business women may be involved in scandals.

Persons whose birthdate it is should new stript estation to business. The

pay strict attention to business

young may meet disappointments that will not be lasting, however. Children born on this day may be gifted in the arts, but disinclined toward practical pursuits. Desi spend money should be curbed. (Copyright, 1796.)

OUR MOUNTAIN CHILDREN.

Plea Made for Ald for Unfortunate Boys and Girls.

Editor The Washington Herald: In this reat age of preparedness should we no first prepare our people to make good and useful citizens? The mountain boys and girls have no chance unless we more for-

sign and Appointments.

Sirls have no chance unless we are holding out a helping hand to these people whereby great good can be accomplished, not only for them individuately but for the whole United States as well.

The condition of these poor mountain whites large presents the finest attainable in that class of car. The luxury models are layish in their finish, design and appointments.

Sirls have no chance unless we used to their rescue, and the service of where you live. Most of us good of where you live white so folks wash occasionally, and then we think we're clean. But we're not. At least so says Gregoros Zalmelos.

Over in one of our largest West Side of them seem to exist for a little boys only 5 and 6 years old are allowed to chew tobacco and smoke; in fact, some of them seem to exist for a hospitality. They invite him to take a bath before he mingles. ments.

The trend seems to be toward four-sears on types—cars for winter and summer. Some of them seem to exist for a while on this stimulant. Of course, these children's minds as well as bodies are for fair days and storms. One Mitchell stunted in growth, and the outcome of all

car of this type services could for it, never around. It is never too cold for it, never too stormy and never too warm.

The Mitchell Sedan, which is the Springfield type, is finished, upholstered and equipped like the finest limousine, but the seats are all inside, so anyone can drive it while sitting with the rest. The car has a dome light, the front seats divide, and with the two extra seats the car comfortably carries seven.

Here we stabilishing schools in the mountainous districts we teach them the better and more sanitary method of living, and by education we arouse in them the pride of their Scotch-Irish ancestry, which from isolation has slumbered and in a few years will present to these great United States of America a band of Americans from Anglo-Saxon voters and

Americans from Anglo-Saxon voters and patriots.

Country life brings the boy into contact with practical things and if given an education he sees farther and more broadly. His physical scope becomes mental also, and thus we see why the country boy has really a larger value.

By placing schools and teachers in these mountainous districts these poor boys and girls will be able to receive an aducation and by go doing bring forth the best that is in them, and instead of being of no purpose to their State or country they will be of some consequence, with the best that is in them, and instead of being of no purpose to their State or country they will be of some consequence, raised out of their poor environment and made better citizens in every way. They made better citizens in every way. They will be made helpers instead of idlers.

VIRGINIA TRIMBLE. President of Cause for Betterment and Education of Mountain Whites.

TELLS OF TRIP TO BORDER.

Somewhere in Arkansas, Oct. 6.

Somewhere in Arkansas, Oct. 6.
Editor of The Washington Herald: I
just finished dinner. We had soup, and
you can imagine the joy I had.
This certainly is a trip that I wouldn't
have missed for anything. The scenery
has been beautiful all the way. Yesterday we were climbing mountains all day;
today we have been going through low
country that stretches for miles en both country we have been going through low country that stretches for miles en both sides of the train. First are large fields of cotton; then come thick woods.

The farther south we go the more hospitable are the people. We landed in Memphis, Tenn., about 10:30 o'clock this

morning. We marched to the Y. M. C. A. and had a hot shower and swim. We then marched through the business sec-The people cheered us and ran out to shake hands. There were more pretty girls than I ever saw before. Then we marched back to the station, where girls served us a fine lunch. Believe me, nothng gets closer to the hearts of the men

"eats." We crossed the Mississippi River, and must say that I was disappointed. It not nearly so large as I thought it was: in fact, it is not much larger than the

I was very much interested at Frank-fort, Ky., for I saw the college that Chad in the "Little Shepherd of Kingdom in the "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" was supposed to have attended. In every town we visited all the folk come out to give us the slad hand, and they all treat us fine.

I wouldn't care if this trip took a month, for everything on the train is fine.

WALTER S. DAVIS.

Corporal K Company, Third Regiment, N.

TWO YEARS WITHOUT BATH, YET HE'S CLEAN

Gregoros Zaimelos Doesn't Wash; He Uses Oil-Palm and Olive.

bath before he mingles.

The other night a Greek was shown into the baths. The house doctor stepped in.
Astounding! Here was "one of them"
that actually was clean when he arrived. Surgically clean! His skin glowed. The doctor asked him, "When have you had a bath?"

to keep so clean.

This custom is as old as Egypt. When the Nile was the scene of imperial splen-Shouldn't every true-born American be for, men and women were even more proud to help by giving to this great ardent devotees of dress and tollet than philanthropic work? Boxes will be placed they are today. They spent hours beautiful they are today, they spent hours beautifying their bodies, and Palm and Olive cause, and I hope every one will respond oils were considered essential in this generously to the uplift, betterment, and education of these poor mountain white extreme dryness it was a problem to keep the skin soft and smooth. Dety Efforts of Sun God.

With the aid of these two great natural cleansing agents, Egyptian belles defied the efforts of Ra, the Sun God, to work havoc with their beauty. But the history of Palm and Olive oils

ly to be clean, but to "make their skins

their legions returned from distant cam-paigns, the soldiers sought the baths not merely to be clean, but to be rubbed with the lather of palm and clive clis. This cil was worked into the pores of the skin. It made the surface muscles supple, restored youth to the skin, and most of all it revivified. Palm and clive clis play-ed such a part in the lives of these anall it revivined. Faim and dive dis played such a part in the lives of these ancient people, to whom beauty of body was all, that it became a part of their religion. The olive tree became the symbol of peace and the olive wreath the adornment of the victorious warrior.

Today in ancient Forum tourists still.

Restorer. Soon every strand of hair

cation is used in a new English time-reording machine for workmen.

afternoon for Hot Springs. Mrs. Laim-

"Two years ago," was the reply. "The last time one of you Americans made me wash to be clean, as you call it."

After the doctor had recovered, he quite an expert tennis player and is havasked the young Greek how he managed ing some matches with Prof. Ganly.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Casimir DeRham arrived this week. Others are Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, who came down from New York Wednesday; H. Norris Bagby, Parmely Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brand, Mrs. Edmund H. McCullough, Mrs. Russell Duane, Mr. and Mrs. John Magee, Miss Harriet Deaver, and Mrs. Warner Steele.

The splendid roads around the White Sulphur attract numbers daily to some of the surrounding clubs where luncheon, old-fashioned style of chicken and waffes can be had or tea in the afternoons.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, who are taking "the cure," also find time for an afternoon grive, stopping off very often at the Log Cabin for tea. Mr. and Mrs. Parmley Herrick, of New York, are daily seen in the open and gen-

erally driving. Alice and Mercedes DeZaldo, Harriet Deaver and Mies Elizabeth Holmes and Alice Chambers are among the younger set that are in the saddle every day.

The golf links are the most popular meet-ing place and they are filled from sun to But the history of Palm and Olive oils does not end with ancient Egypt. The Luxury-Loving Greeks quickly discovered their value. Beauty of body was a religion with them. They bathed daily—not murely to be clean, but to "make their value." Beauty of the daily—not murely to be clean, but to "make their value." Beauty of body was a religion with them. They bathed daily—not murely to be clean, but to "make their value." But the weather is conducive to the very best games now. Some of the enturing the conductive to the very best games now. Some of the enturing the conductive to the very best games now. Some of the enturing the conductive to the very best games now. Some of the enturing the conductive to the very best games now. Some of the enturing the conductive to the very best games now. Some of the enturing the conductive to the very best games now. Some of the enturing the conductive to the very best games now. Some of the enturing the conductive to the very best games now. Some of the enturing the conductive to the very best games now. Some of the enturing the conductive to the very best games now. Some of the enturing the conductive to the very best games now. Some of the enturing the conductive to the very best games now. Some of the enturing the conductive to the very best games now. Some of the enturing the conductive to the very best games now. Some of the enturing the conductive to the very best games now. Some of the enturing the conductive to the very best games now. Some of the enturing the conductive to the very best games now. Some of the enturing the conductive to the very best games now. Some of the enturing the conductive the co

ble baths of the Romans were never without their Palm and Olive oils. They were the great original physical culturists. Anointment with oil in bathing was the most important part of their culture. When their legions returned from distant carriagns, the soldiers are the summary of their culture.

It Darkens Gray Hair Evenly

dornment of the victorious warrior.

Today in ancient Egypt tourists still risit the ruins of Cleopatra's bath, located in the banks of the Nile about a quarter of a mile from the famous temple of lawer.

Soon every strand of hair (whether gray or not) becomes evenly dark, soft, flossy, fluffy, full of life and health, full and heavy and fascinating. Scattered around the shores of the and entire head of hair is so beauti-Mediterranean wherever the Romans settled, tourists still find ruins of elaborate baths, and marble slabs upon which these ancient warriors were rubbed with palm and elive ells to keep their bodies fit.

Maybe Gregoros is right!

Mediterranean wherever the Romans setfully and evenly darkened no one tould suspect you had applied Q-Ban. It is absolutely harmless and no dye, but Q-Ban acts on roots, restoring color glands. Sold on a money-back guarantee. 50c for a big bottle at Ligguarantee. 50c for a big bottle at Lig-The thumb print as a means of identifi- gett's Drug Store, Washington, D. Out-of-town folks supplied by mail-

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Iop popular and on Wednesday the hounds over from Hot Springs Tuesday with Mrs. C. H. Pepper and played and a H., were the Misses Alice and Mercedes
DeZaldo, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Shoemaker,
Miss Elsie Burns, Mr. and Mrs. H. N.
Worth, and others.

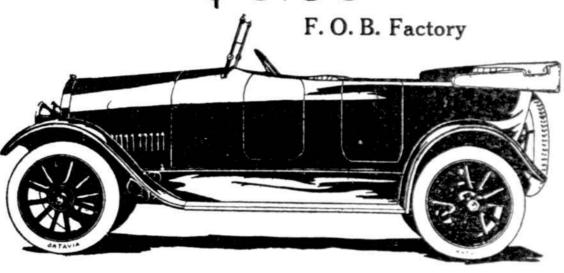
Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., came
down from New York Tuesday in her
private car bringing her guests. Mrs.
William Laimbeer and children and Dr.
William Crawford White. She left that
afternoon for Hot Springs. Mrs. Laim-

Kenneth R. Murchisen, Mrs. Chauncey Jackson and Cedric Hamilton, who are and Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, of New Marshall, Misses Berwind, Margaret Dun-lop, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stickney, Wat-ballroom steps. The "Enamorata" waitz

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